Wheat closed unchanged at 8522556 a.

May: 8746188c No. 2 red. Corn closed lower
at 614c b., May: 65c No. 2 mixed. Oats
closed at 46c a., May: 48c No. 2 Northern. local market for spot cotton was gulet and unchanged.

WASHINGTON.

The Japanese Minister surgests to his Government the advisability of official par-tleipation in the Louisiana Purchase Expoition, in spite of the decision already made. Republicans are on the war path against the Ways and Means Committee for with-holding relief for Cuba.

The new commercial treaty between China and the United States will contain a pro-vision granting to the United States all privileges, exemptions, benefits and gdvantages extended by the Celestial Empire to other nation, thus insuring the "open r" in China to the United States.

The House is preparing to defend itself rainst threatened invasion by the Senate its prerogative in the matter of revenue

Senator Bacon of Georgia attacked the Philippine revenue bill on the grounds of constitutionality and legality.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements calls a meeting of the My-draulic Engineers' Commission for Friday. site will form shady areades about great

Itinerary of the World's Fair delegation to Eastern cities is announced. The World's Fair Company to begin pro-

Prince Henry will be brenkfasted at St. culs Club during his four hours stay here. Delegate Harry A. Faulkner and former Delegate Julius Lehmann are charged with perjury before the Grand Jury in the inves-tigation of the Suburban Rallway franchise investigation.

The Irving School now claims the honor of having furnished the youngest grammer school graduates in Misses Celeste Kerose and Winfred Weber.

Miss Henrietta Bagby wins an operation cation by singing for men at a sing

Mayor Wells resumes the inquiry as to Judge Sidener's official conduct. Judge Ryan in a damage suit holds that smooth nickels are good legal tender. It is said that United States Marshal L. C. Bohle, who has doubts about his reap-

pointment, is now "so tame that he will stand without hitching." License CollectorWhyte mys that he will not be a candidate for office at next elec-

Doctor Louis Knapp resigns as nurse and attendant to Dong Gong, the Chinese leper,

Mrs. Margaret A. E. McLure, first president of the first chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, dies in St. Louis. George Weinbrenner, Jury Commissioner, is indorsed by the Republican City Com-mittee for United States Marshal. Assistant Fire Chief Barry is reinstated.

at Quarantine.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Edward and John Biddle, escaped con-victs under sentence of death, are wounded and captured after a battle with officers, in which they are assisted by the wife of the jail warden. She attempts suicide after her lover falls.

An engineer in charge of the construction of the Tehuantepec Railroad across Mexico asserts that it will take a majority of busisees from the canal. The man to whom Lincoln presented a knife because he was homelier than the President is dead.

The second oil well in the Kentucky field was brought in yesterday, occasioning much

Both Dun's and Bradstreet's reviews assert that prospects are highly favorable for a large spring trade. Two Oregon murderers who killed their wictim for twenty-five cents, are hanged at

A wealthy Michigan farmer is in jail on

The Albemarle Hotel, an office building

and several other structures are destroyed by an early morning fire at Norfolk, Va. A Chicago court orders a receiver for the ion lace industries, controlled by Alexander Dowle.

Much quiet opposition on the part of politicians and diplomats is awakened by Miss Alice Roosevelt's Intention to witness the coronation of King Edward. A sneer caused by an improperly rinsed ale glass causes a murder and suicide at

The Pan-American conference at the City

Mexico closes its labors. An angry crowd of depositors in a State bank at Bellwood, Neb., threatens the as-sistent cashier while he is on the way to prison in custody of officers.

Reports from Tennesses, Mississippi and Arkansas show that the effects of the re-cent severe sleetstorms in those States were disastrous.

General Funston is recovering from a recent operation, and his physici second one will be unnecessary.

Fruit in Southern Illinois is reported to damaged to the extent of \$1,000,000. In less than a week Galveston citize have subscribed over \$300,000 for breakwater

Hot Springs is excited over what appears to be the discovery of another hot spring on the property of one of the hotels. P. C. Hanford's collection of paintings has

Five hundred persons were converted in a servival at Hannibal, Mo. ship lines between England and America have reached an agreement as to rates on outward freight and an advanced

scale of prices on wheat flour and provi-sions goes into effect to-day. The Kerens-Akins scramble for Republic-in patronage in Missouri is now waging leroely over the Moberly postmastership.

RAILROADS.

Another suit is filed against the Southern Securities Company.

The Beigian Government railroad makes report of increase in receipts and new

New railroad alliance may be formed with FOREIGN.

The war in South Africa has cost Great Britain 4306,350,000 in the last twelve months. SPORTING.

Cantadas, Strangest and Prestome were the winning favorites at New Orleans yes-At Oakland, Princess Titaria won the bandicap feature from Hagerdon and Joe Frey in a driving finish. Kenilworth, the

eld out of it too long and did not finish in the money. Kid Broad easily beats Tommy Sullivan in a six-round go at Chicago,

Marine Intelligence.

Liverpool, Jan. 81.—Arrived: Germanic, rom New York. New York, Jan. 31.-Arrived: Scotia, from Naples. Hamburg, Jan. 31.—Arrived: Palatia, New

Moville, Jan. il.—Sailed: Ionian (from Liverpool, Halifax and St. John, New

London, Jan. 21.-Balled: Minneapolis. New York Botterdam, Jan. 31.—Sailed: Massdam, New York, via Boulogne (Sur Mer), and sailed from the latter port.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. gravity of the situation and the urgent E. W. Grove's signature on every box. need of a remedy." HORACE MANN SCHOOL TO BE DED-

ated—The Board of Education and the orace Mann School Patrons' Association ave set Pebruary 8 and 9 as the days for is dedication and inspection of the new thool building. The programme has not yet len arranged.

RELIEF FOR CUBA CAUSES TROUBLE. Judge Wilbur F. Boyle of the farm of Boyle, Priest & Lehmann. A. A. Lewis, teller, Continental ?

tional Bank.

pany.Joset

• Commissioner.

TWO MEMBERS

• clerk of the House.

Brewing Association,

Chauncey I, Filley, president Good •

Thomas C. Kimber, secretary St. •

Louis and Suburban Railway Com- .

Paul Reiss,-member present House,

"Dute" Mepham, ex-member House. Julius Lehmann, ex-member of &

House
Edmund Bersch, ex-member House.

George Martin, ex-clerk of the .

. House, and former Deputy Supply .

. A. W. Von Funk, ex-Assistant &

OF LAST HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

at 10 o'clock this morning.

Judge Wither P. Royle of the law firm of Boyle, Priest & Lehmann, was a witness in

the morning. Chauncey I. Filley, the for-mer Republican leader, who is credited with

an intimate knowledge of the inside history of all the combines, rings and deals of former municipal administrations, was nice

LEAVES OTHER TRANSACTIONS

tion, the Grand Jury, judging by the wit-

day embody the only visible results of the work of the Grand Jury since Monday, it

by no means follows that no indiciments have been found against other persons.

There is a conviction in the minds of the court officials and others interested that the body has obtained information and evidence sufficient to warrant the finding of several indictments, and that these indict-

ments will be returned into court to-day with the final report.

Circuit Attorney Folk said last night that, owing to his inability to determine what the developments of this morning's session will be, he could not say at what hour the report would be made. He said he expected to examine several witnesses

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Henry A. Faukner is a stepson of Doctor William R. Faukner, superintendent of the Mounted Police stables. He is a member of the Committees on Public Improvements,

was on the Public Improvements and Ways

and Means committees. His home is at Ne. 800 South Spring avenue, in the Twenty-

third Ward. He is connected with the

From & Bambrick Construction Company. William R. Faulkner, Jr., secretary to

Chief of Police Kiely, is his step-brother.

the House of Delegates for sixteen con

secutive years up to the present year, when he was defeated for re-election by

teenth Ward. Up to two years ago, when the plant was destroyed by fire, he was the proprietor of a wood-working factory next door to his residence. He is now in

the insurance business. In the House of 1990-1991 he was a member of the Commit-tees on Public Improvements, Claims and

Sanitary Affairs. He is married and has

SWITZERLAND AT THE FAIR.

Gruetle-Verein Society Wants It

Well Represented.

The Gruetle-Verein of St. Louis, consist

ing of Swiss-American citizens, have adopt-

ed resolutions urging upon the management

of the World's Fair the appointment of a

est of a great display from that country at the Exposition.

The organization pledges itself to use its influence with every brother organization in

The organization piedges itself to use its influence with every brother organization in the country to promote the success of the Exposition. The handlerafts of the fatherland are cited as the most peculiarly conducted industries in the world, making the manufactures of the little Republic of Interest.

GENERAL FUNSTON RECOVERING

Will Not Have to Undergo a Sec-

ond Operation, Physician Says.

Kanssa City, Mo., Jan. 31.—General Fred-erick Funsion will not have to undergo

ment icsued to-day by his physicians, who

added that the wound, an after-result of an operation performed for appendicitis, is healing rapidly. General Funsion has con-tracted a bad cold and was unable to go to

Lawrence, Kas., where he was booked to deliver a speech, He will go to Icia, Kan.

his parents' home, to-morrow, and to Washington and New York from there within a few days.

Its Enforcement Called.

meeting of husiness men will be held at the

the enforcement of the ordinance providing

lamps and other fixtures over sidewalks.

The ordinance was approved December 11 and police have issued orders to owners of such signs to have them removed.

The call for Monday's meeting urges that the effectiveness of protest depends largely on the number of those who join the move-

C. W. STATON.

tion fifty years.

DAHMAN-MOELLER.

another operation, according to a state

EPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sam B. Stannard, He lives at No. North Twenty-third street, in the

this morning

LEHMANN ARE.

married children.

WHO FAULKNER AND

incident of the Suburban franchise

FOR NEXT GRAND JURY.

Edward Beckman, stock broker.

Daniel G. Taylor, lawyer.

Joseph Haillday, lawyer.

Ways and Means Committee At- | Club. tacked by the Administration Senators.

SENATOR PAYNE'S STATEMENT.

President Favors a Reduction of Duties on Sugar and Tobacco Anywhere From Fifty to Twenty-Five Per Cent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 21 .- Administration Senators are on the warpath, and the Repub-lican members of the Ways and Means Committee, who are holding off relief for

Cubs, are hunting cover, Chairman Payne and General Grosvenor both issued applogles to-day, but, notwithstanding this, the general belief is that before any action is taken looking to relief for Cuba, the majority of the Ways and Means Committee will have to be forced into it by public sentiment, which is strongly behind the administration.

The President talked over the Cuban question with the Cabinet at considerable length to-day, and after the meeting it was announced that the administration would press the question before Congress with all the power it possessed. It is further an-nounced that if the concessions could not be made to amount to 50 per cent, or 33 per cent, of the present rate, 25 per cent would be necepted-anything, so long as some relief bill is passed.

Conspiracy Charged.

The spokesman for the administration in the Senate insists that the House leaders, including Speaker Henderson, who is now said to be the leader of the complicacy against Cuba, are acting in opposition to public sentiment, to the administration, to a majority of the Senate and to a majority of the House. They do not seem to realize that the question of Cuba, over which the United States holds sovereignty, is far different from that of other countries with which reciprocity has been proposed. The administration does not deny that annexation may come in time, but thinks it extremely bad policy, and a violation of all of our obligations, to appear to be forcing Cuba to come into the United States. In view of our expressed purpose in the resolutions which brought the war with Spain, which expressly stated that the object was not the acquisition of territory, such action puld put America in extremely unfortunate position before the world.

Such high protective Republican leaders as Senators Platt of Connecticut, Aldrich, Hale, Allison, Lodge and Platt of New York, are earnestly in favor of concessions to Cuba and will be found working hard for this object plan of these Benators is to give the

The plan of these Senators is to give the Ways and Means Committee another chance to yield to public sentiment and bring in a bill. It was the original intention to put Cuben relief on to the Philippine teriff bill, but as this will be passed within ten days or two weeks it has been decided to give the House more time to act and then if nothing is done the bill granting concessions to Cuba will come to the House on the war revenue reduction measure. Administration Senators insigt that there are not twenty members of the upper branch who will vote against relief, and these come aimost entirely from the sugar-beet States.

They further say that a bill for relief would undoubtedly pass the House by a safe majority, and the committee, in postponing action, manifestiy acts against the sentiment of both branches.

Chairman Payne in a prepared statement, to-day denied that in taking up the war tax question the committee had sought to disperse of Cuban reciprocity. He says:

Payne's Statement.

to dispose of Cuban reciprocity. He says:

Fayne's Statement.

"A report is being industriously circulated to the effect that the Ways and Means Committee, by taking action on the bill reducing war taxes, has indirectly sought to dispose of the subject of Cuban reciprocity. Nothing could be further from the facts, and the erroneous report appears to be the result of a mixture of self-interest and unwarranted speculation. The Ways and Means Committee has taken no vote on the subject of Cuban reciprocity, nor has there been any such conference or exchange of views among the members or among the

been any such conference or exchange of views among the members or among the Republicans of the committee, as would warrant any conclusion that there was no purpose to deal with the subject of Cuban reciprocity.

"The bill to reduce war revenue taxes was taken up because it was the sentiment of the committee that the burdens resting upon cur own people should be lightened before we turned our attention to lightening the burdens of other people. But, it was not with any idea of making the reduction of war revenue taxes a barrier to full consideration of the relief asked by Cuba. That subject is to receive the full and early attention of the Ways and Means Committee, and any report suggesting that it has been covertly prejudiced is unwarranted by the facts. Equally unwarranted is the statement that any informal exchange among the members of the committee discloses a majority against any action on Cuban reclining the committee of the regions are considered. nembers of the committee discloses a ma-ority against any action on Cuban reci-

CUBAN OFFICIALS URGE SPEEDY CONCESSIONS.

Financial Crisis and Loss to Ameri can Business Interests Said to Be Imminent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Jan. 21 .- A flood of cableramme has been pouring in upon the President, the Secretary of War and other officials urging favorable action by the United States Congress on the application for tariff concessions on Cuban sugar and tobac

co. Among the mass of these messages received by the President is one from A. Doughty, chairman of a joint committee o pork packing interests of the United States in Havana, earnestly requesting him to continue his efforts to obtain tariff concessions for Cuba. "Immediate relief is abso lutely necessary," he says, "to avoid imminent financial crisis and loss to all American business interests represented in

Another cablegram received by the Pres ident from Judge C. E. Ortis, president of the Audencia (Territorial Court) says that that court "joins in the universal prayer of the inhabitants of Cubz for the urgen remedy demanded by the intense financial crisis which now puts the social and political life of the country in jeopardy. The message of deliverance taken up by the United States to give peace and freedom to Cuba will fall of success if Congress does not concede in the near future customs franchises that should save Cuban productions from the ruin which begins to make

the destruction of progress and tranquillity.' Chief Justice Nieto, representing the Au dencia of Santiago has asked Secretary Root to exert his influence to obtain a favorable decision of the Cuban economic problem. "Without United States' materia aid." says Chief Justice Nicto "the development of Cuba's immense riches is imnossible and the sacrifice of men and money already consummated for the constitution of a new American nation will be futile Our position, piacing us in close touch with the inhabitants of the Province of Santi

ago, strengthens our conviction as to the

itself felt and would achieve in this land

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Georgetown, Tex., Jan. 31.—Robert Hanna, a pancer cluzen died at his home in this city, aged 85 years. He was a native of South Carolina and had lived in this sec-ECZEMA; NO CURE, NO PAY. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Beardstown, Ill., Jan. 31.—Mr. Edward
Dahman of near Arenzville and Miss Mary
Moeller of this city were married here
Thursday evening. Your druggist will refund your money if Paso Ointment falls to cure Ringworm, Tet-ter, Old Uters and Sores, Pimples and Black-beds on the face, and all skin diseases, 50.

WITNESSES EXAMINED BY . . WEINBRENNER MAY ♦ THE GRAND JURY YESTERDAY. ♦ Judge Wilbur F. Boyle of the law . SUCCEED BOHLE. A. A. Lewis, teller, Continental Na-

Government Republican League 4 · Republican City Committee Sends Otto Stifel, president St. Louis . Jury Commissioner's Indorsement to Washington.

PRESENT INCUMBENT RETICENT

Has Nothing to Say About the Charges Against Him-Local Leaders Think He Is Out of Race.

E E So confident are local Republicans that Matshai Louis C. Bolile has not the ghost of a show of reappointment that the Republican City Central Committee has taken formal action indoming the application of George P. Weinbrenner for the office, Wein-ARE ARRESTED. brenter's application, bearing the official indersement of the City Central Committre and accompanied by numerous indi-vidual indorsements, is now in Washingafternoon, and the last time he was diston awaiting the action of President Roosemissed he was instructed to report again

The official indersement of Weinbrenner was made at the meeting of the City Central Committee Thursday night. The feeling among local Republicans, of both the Kerens and Akins factions, against the reappointment of Poble was so strong that the factions forgot temporarily their differences to unite in a common cause against

examined, Otto Stifel who succeeded Ellis Wainwright as president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, arrived in time to evade an atmehrant issued for him be-cause of his failure to appear Thursday. Advices received from Washington early in the week convinced the local leaders that Daniel G. Tayler, a inwyer, Edward Beck-man, a stock broker; Joseph Holliday, a lawyer, and A. A. Lewis, teller of the Con-Boble was a "dead one," and they cast about for a sultable man as a substitute, Weinbrenner is the present Jury Commistinental National Bank, were the only insioner, and, while it is said he owes his portant witnesses outside of the remainder of the members of the last House. George Martin, ex-cierk of the House, and fermer present position to the influence of the Merchants' League Club, he is not classed as a partisan of either the Kerens or Akins fac-Deputy Supply Commissioner, was a new

At the meeting Thursday, after discussing Weinbrenner's chances of appointment, sug-gestions were made as to his probable suc-In the opinion of those who have closely followed the proceedings of the investigacessor as Jury Commissioner in the event f his obtaining the appointment. The name nesses examined and the developments of the week, has confined itself mainly to the of Theodore Kalbfell, chairman of the City Committee, was prominently mentioned in this connection, but no definite action was While it has undoubtedly uncovered facts bearing on other corrupt practices, it is taken.

believed that its labors have been confined largely to obtaining evidence involving the persons charged with complicity in the \$135,000 transaction, and that the information obtained in regard to other shady transactions will be embodied in its final report, and transmitted to its successor for its guidance.

Although the two warrants issued yesterday embody the only visible risults of the work of the Grand Jury since Monday, it is possible to the office of the confidence of

mittee noted in its indorsement of Weinberenner.

"Yes, I am a cardidate for the office of United States Marshal," said Mr. Weinberenner lost night. "I had told my friends that in the event that Marshal Doble was not responded, I should be an applicant for the place. When I went up to the City Committee meeting in the Lindell Hotel Thursday afternoon one of my friends got up and proposed that I be indorsed for the marshalsh p. I then stated that I should like the office if it became vacant. The indorsement was unanimous, I believe, but at present I cannot tell how much it will amount to."

Bohie Is Retteert.

Boble Is Retteert. United States Marshal Boble was at his office in the Federal building yesterday for the pret time in the last fortnight. The experiences through which he has passed during that time are evident in his changed demeanor toward callers. As one politician expressed it, "He will stand without hitch-

Mr. Boble made no announcement which Mr. Boble made no announcement which could be construed into a withdrawal from the single-entry race for the marshitship, chief bookkeeper, was promoted to the office of being reasonanted and with much re-Fire Department and Public Accounts of the present House of Delegates. He was a member of the previous House, in which he of being reappointed, and with much regret, was patent to every one who saw him. Politicians who claimed to know said that the discouragements which he is meeting have almost convinced even him that his chances have gone glimmering.

When he was asked regarding the charges which had been preferred, Mr. Boble said: "I have nothing to say at the present time. I will have an answer ready pretty seen."

and charged up railroad fares for both to the Government.
"I have nothing to my," was all that he

would vouchsufe. Politicians are agreed that Mr. Boble will not be the next Marshat. The efforts which have been made to get the charges with-drawn probably would have little effect on the President's action. The matter has gone too far to be dropped, Mr. Bonle will either have to establish the utter falsity of the accusations or cease drawing salary from the Government.

A Game of Freeze-Out.

A new sort of same is being played by the Republicans who are running the Inc-tional fight between State Chairman Akins and National Committeeman Kerons, Feb-ruary 14 the Young Men's Republican Club will hold a banquet in Kansas City, Febwill hold a banquet in Kamas City, Feb-ruary 22 the Looseveit League will banquet in St. Louis. The problem is to see which will be the biggest "frost."

The tip has gone forth from the Akins The tip has gone forth from the Akins camp for all who wish to be in the new band wagon to stay away from the Kansan City Lanquet on peril of ostracism. Any man whe dares to countenance the Young-Men's affair will be considered an opponent of Roosevelt. The President, as is well known, remembers that at last year's banknown, remembers that at last year's banknown, remembers that at last year's banknown, remembers that at last year's banknown. quet Senator Faitbanks of Indiana was

omed for President. So that any Missouri Republican who cares to eat with National Committeeman Kerens in Kansas City will have put himself on record. Joe Harris, recently appointed Postmaster in Kansas City, will not be present. He will do all in his power where where way. He is for Rossweit pointed Postmaster in Katasas City, will not be present. He will do all in his power to keep others away. He is for Rooseveit in 1861 and does not care to have the impression go forth that he is friendly with any man who thinks to the contrary.

None of the speakers on the programme belong to the Akins's faction. W. A. Hobbs of this city friend of C. E. Carroll and Charles Kratz—the latter of Grand Jury fame—is the toastmaster. Other Missouri speakers are W. K. Amick of St. Joseph. Judge Zachritz of St. Louis, Harry H. Parsons of Marshall, John A. Galbreat of Appleton City, and Frank A. Marshall of Katsas City—all personne non gratae to the State Chariman.

In fact there would be little reason for the Akins's faction to southumber the Keren's faction at the banquet. According to the by-laws of the club this year's meeting will select the vice presidents from each congressional district, who in turn will elect the officers next year. Thus, the new officers for the coming year will be chosen by the present vice presidents all of whom are friendly to Kerens. Everything considered, if the Akins faction can make the Kanesas City banquet a functal train it will have done more than if the gathering were captured.

"You Can't Play in My Yard."

On the other hand, the State Chairman

TO DISCUSS SIGN ORDINANCE. Meeting of Merchants to Protest At 10 o'clock next Monday morning a office of Mayor Wells to protest against for the removal of illuminated signs, are

"You Can't Play in My Yard."

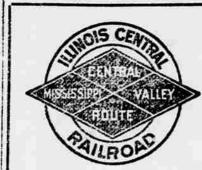
"You Can't Play in My Yard."
On the other hand, the State Chairman will make every effort to have a hig banquet in St. Louis on Washington's Birthday. Aking is for Roosevelt in 1964. Any man who wishes to get in the bandwhaon will have a chance to declare himself at that time. By the very nature of the association, the National Committeeman is barred. He has declared for Fairbanks.

Mr. Kerens will have a chance to demonstrate just how much influence he has left. If he can make the Roosevelt affair a fizzle, he will have shown that he is not a "dead one." If he can "hammer" the Roosevelt banquet more than Aking can "knock" the Fairbanks banquet, the politicians will have something to think about. As a sample of present day Missouri Republican ambitions, the rivairy on the banquet onestion stands unique. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ciarksville, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Circuit Court
Clerk C. W. Staton of this city died this
morning from pneumonia, aged 56 years.
He was a prominent citizen.

ROBERT HANNA.

Other Officers That Bother. A politician who has returned from Washington says that Boyd Dodley of Gal-latin is slated for Major Bittinger's job as Consul in Montreal. It is said that the appointment of Brewster as Postmaster in St. Joseph was part of the bargain. Albus



CITY TICKET OFFICE, 308 N. BROADWAY.

FROM ST. LOUIS TO=

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS.

taking the Surveyorship and Dudley the Camidan job. If the plan goes through, two of Kerens men will have been supplanted by Akthess friends.

A. P. Murphy of Crecker, Pulaskil County, visited Requisitent neadquarters yesterday. He b a candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Stateenth District. His opponents are Ben P Russell of Swelvile, formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of Congress, and Jim Moore, who ran on the Republican ticket two years upo. It is said that Moore will turn like strength to Russell at the proper time. Russell will probably get the nomination unless the plants of the machine go wrong.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY PRIMARIES. Will Be the First to Be Held in the State.

E. P. Deal of Mississppi County was at

the Luciede vesterday visiting local politi-cions. Mr. Dear han candidate for the Demcians. Mr. Desi han candidate for the Dem-ocratic renomination as Collector of his county. He has served as Treasurer two terms and Chilector two terms.

"March I, he said, "Massesppi County will had the first primaries in the State for United States States, Congressman, and county officers. The County Committee meets to-morrow, when the names of Clark, Wallace and Stone will be placed on the Ucker so that visions may express a prefer-ence. The screttery of the committee has written to such of the sentional candines regarding the matter, and all litree are will-ing to have the matter tested as proposed. The contest for the congressional numbers from from the Fourier th District is between Congressional Vandiver and Joe Russell. Itursell is putting up a fine campaign and before the communities in additional between there will be rouse warm politics in our section of the State."

GAGE DECLINED BIG OFFER. Refused Presidency of New York Bank With \$100,000 Salary.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 31. Secretary of the Struggle in South Africa Has Cost Treasury Gage has declined a hundred thousand-dollar offer. It came from the Inthousand-dollar offer. It came from the International Eanking Corporation of New York, which a few days ago asked Secretary Gage to become its president. The list offer carried a very large salary, and this Secretary Gage to large many declined, the second offer carried with it a salary of stores which the gentlemen who were interested in the cor, oration believed was so arge that the Seristary could stream that the Seristary could stream in the first, saying that finance was more in his line than finance mixed with international diplomacy.

Another offer has been mad to Secretary Gage by a great trust company in New York, and he has consented to go there and talk it over file inconstance of the chicago, where he has awaiting blin the presidency of the Chicago Title and Trust Company.

LOCKWOOD SUCCEEDS GABEL. Felix E. Gunn Becomes Second Assistant Comptroller.

Second Assistant Comptroller William M. Lockwood will to-day assume the duties of

keeper.
The clerks in Comptroller Player's in Comptroller Player's Mr. Comptroller Player's Mr. Comptr his co-workers.

Mr. Boble refused to say whether he had taken a companion with him on his trips BOERS STILL FULL OF FIGHT. Recent Letter From General Botha

Expresses Hope.

Boers, recently received a communication from General Poths, dated only sx weeks ago, in which the Boer commander-in-chief ago, in which the Boer commander-in-chief not only does not miliade to his alleged desire for peace, but declares the Boers are suffifor peace, but declares the lovers are sun-ciently provisioned to continue the strongle hopefully, and that the situation in Care Celony is growing worse for the British. The Temps correspondent, in an intervew with Poctor Leads and Mr. Fischer, at Rrussels, regarding the powers of the Boer delegation in Europe, quotes them as say-ing:

'We are duly accredited by our Governments and could begin negotiations at any mement, but we will do nothing decisive before consulting with the commands and neither Steyn nor Botha, nor any one leader will take a decelor without conferring with war."

WIRES UPHOLD BROKEN POLE. Dangles in Air, Supported by Slen-

der Telegraph Cables.

For more than a week the telegraph pole at the corner of Second and O'Fallon streets has been broken near the base, hanging suspended in the air held in place only stsperded in the air beld in place only by
the siender wires, which threaten to break
at the alightest strain.
Fire alarm box No. 322 is attached to the
pole, but has been rendered useless. On
Wednesday night an attempt was made to
send an alarm for the fire at the Western
from Foundry, at which a loss of \$2,000 was
sustained, but the alarm failed to work
and the cuil for the Fire Department had to
be sent from the box at the corner of
Broadway and Dickson street, several
blocks away, causing a delay of several
minutes before the engines arrived.

Arguments in Chism's Behalf.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bloomington, Ill., Jan 31.—In the closing arguments in the Chism murder case to day W. K. Bracken for the defense spoke until court adjourned, seeking to convince the jury that the defendant was insane at the time of the murder.

He maintained that Mrs. Chism's victous attacks on her stepchildren, her constant irritating attitude toward her husband, her accusations concerning the character of Chism's first wife and also of the defendant stood unimpeached.

To-morrow will also be devoted to the defense. Sterling and Kerrick will probably consume the entire day, and Amy will talk part of Monday. State's Atterney Fleming will close for the prosecution, and the case will probably go to the jury by Tuesday. General Lee to Speak.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 31.—General Frederick Funston has promised ex-Lieutenant Gov-ernor Harvey to be here February II and preside over the meeting to be addressed by General Fitzbugh Lee, who speaks un-der the auspices of Frank C. Armstrong Camp of Spanish-American War Veterans. General Wilder S. Metcalf will present General Funston

DALLAS. TEX.—Thomas Morris was hanged at Corsicana to-day for the murder of W. G. Broome, June 7, 199. The evidence against Morris was circumstantial Broome was a roommate of Morris.



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BRITONS COUNT COST OF WAR WITH BOERS.

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FRAUDS IN LARGE PURCHASES.

Officers Buying Horses Abroad Are Said to Have Shared in Distribution of Millions in Profits.

London, Jan. 31 .- The War Secretary, Mr. Bredrick, in introducing a supplementary army estimate of \$5,000,000, in the House of Commons to-day, said brought the total of the cost of the war, for the present year, up to f61,670,000. On January 1, Mr. Brodrick said, there were still 237,890 British troops First Assistant Comp. roller, succeeding in South Africa. The expenses of the war fred Gabel, who retired yesterday to be had now been reduced to about \$4,500,000 per

Mr. Broderick's presentation of the supplementary army estimate furnished Sir John Blundell Maple (Conservative) with an opportunity to refer to yesterday's re-The clerks in Comptroller Player's office yesterday planned to surprise Mr. Gabel, and arrangements were made for a farewell demonstration. Mr. Gabel's record elicited hearty commendation from Mr. Player, and the force was anxious to signify regret over like resignation and retrement. Fut Mr. Gabel became suspicious shortly before more and mysteriously disappeared. It has always been averse to publicity, and he departed from the office to avoid the praise of the committee appointed to inquire into the purchases of horses for the British Army, which, while censuring Sir John for unjustifiable attacks on the integrity of officers, found that excessive prices were paid. Sir John asserted that his original statements were true and submitted letters to show that certain officers were mixed up in horse swindles at Buda-Pesth and Vienna. He also asserted that the evidence before the committee revealed a gross

Mr. Hobbouse, a member of the Inquiry Committee, defended the officers, but de-clared that the investigations revealed glaring shortcomings in the re-mount de-Paris, Jan. 31.—The Liberto prints a dis-patch from Brusseis to-day which says that Doctor Leyds, the European agent of the was made on the il8,00,000 spent in re-mounts, the speaker estimated that the War Office had bestowed on the contractors a profit totaling is,00,000. The re-mount de-partment was clearly inefficient, and the official at the head of it ought to be dis-

official at the head of it official at that functure William Vernon-Harcourt (Liberal) said he desired some explanation regarding the new contracts for food. Mr. Bradrick replied somewhat fiftpantly, whereupon there was loud cries of "order." Sir William, amid cheers, sharply reminded the War Secretary that it was the custom of the House for members to treat one another with "genilemanly courtesy."

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE HOLDS ITS FINAL SESSION.

of the Mexican Government, said in parts "Overcoming the most serious difficulties, you have successfully reached the goal of

your labors and you deserve the congratu-

lations not only of the Mexican Governmen

but of all lovers of moral promises ar

justice. You have advanced in practice the good principle of arbitration, the peaceful and educational solution of international controversies, so as to render less frequent the barbarous appeal to force. "Ten delegations reached an agreement and signed a treaty of compulsory arbitrations, with exceptions similar to those that figured in the Washington treaty which miscarried in 1890, a fate which we may reasonably hope is not reserved for the present convention. Nevertheless, it is not

present convention. Nevertheless, it is not the principal triumph obtained in the matter of arbitration.

"That triumph is undoubtedly the unanimous agreement of all the delegations, in spite of their apparently radical divergence as to the application of that great principle, to submit for settlement to the permanent arbitration court of The Hague controversies that arise among the governments of America due to the caims of private individuals for indemnities and damages. As these claims, at least in America, and in cases where powerful nations are involved, are without question the most frequent source of international controversies, the importance of this achievement cannot be doubted.

doubted.
"Let us congratulate ourselves on the fact that this conference, in spite of its end tremely delicate mission, has given rise in oconflicts in the true sense of the wor if at times threatening clouds darkers your horizon, they were soon dispelled the potent influence of reason, by which you have all been guided and your lab have come to an end in the midst of serity and peace."

STRANGER'S SNEER CAUSES DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT BOST

Man Who Sneered Is Killed and Slayer Shoots Himself in Pull Vic of a Crowd of Pursuers.

Boston, Jan. 31.-Sneered at by Ge room of the Shakespeare Inn for the time to-day, John Bonnette shot and h him and then killed himself. Bonnett ticing that his ale glass had not been erly rinsed, spoke to the bartender ab McGibbon sneered at this, and words blows followed. The quarrel contin the sidewalk, where Bonnette drew a volver and shot McGibbon in the face, ing him instantly. Bonnette ran ar the corner, where, facing a crowd of sucre, he shot himself in the right ter and fell dead. Both were workings

good reputation. Note Change—City ticket and treight of fice of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway now located at 539 Olive street.

BERLIN-The Tariff Committee of the Reichstag adopted another important clause of the proposed new tariff bill, providing that, unless treaty stipulations prevent it, the same rates of duty may be levied on foreign goods, and the same measures enforced against them as are applied by the country of origin to similar German goods.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL-The Fourth United States Infantry, consisting of the men and twenty-nine officers, has departed on a special train for its new station by Texas, Lieutenant Colonel Price is in com-mand. The headquarters and two bat of the regiment will be stati Fort Clark.

Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs
Reviews Work of the Body in
Favor of Arbitration.

Mexico City, Jan. 31.—In closing the PanAmerican Conference this afternoon, Ignacio Mariscal, Minister of Foreign Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Private ad vices from Manila received in this cit states that there are more than 2,000,00 cigars on the way from the Philippines to this country. It is thought that before the end of February, or by the middle of March, at latest, there will be ten time that number consigned to the American to bacconists from the same quarter. 6 7 Grove 6 7 Grove 6 7 Grove

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